BRYCE, UNION LEAGUE'S GUEST

A BRILLIANT COMPANY GREETS THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

Who Responds With a Pleasant Little Talk Complimenting the American Union -Gov. Hughes and His Staff and Many American and British Officers There.

The Right Hon. James Bryce, the British Ambassador, was the guest of the Union League Club last night at a reception and supper. The new Ambassador made himself strong with the Union Leaguers, even though he didn't show himself to be much of a handshaker. A pleasant little talk, which could hardly be called a speech, containing references to the club's history and traditions, a Scotch story and a handsome compliment to the American Union placed the Ambassador on a warm footing th the club

he reception was brilliant and even cicturesque. Gov. Hughes came down from Albany with his gold embroidered staff, making one of the swift trips which he Governor is getting pretty well used to. There were representatives of the army and pavy in Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Rear droiral Joseph B. Coghlan and a dozen more green and red and gold aides, a nited States Senator or two, several Congressmen. State and Federal Judges and men more or less distinguished in various

Besides these there were present officers of the British army and navy as an escort to the Ambassador, their uniforms and decorations adding rich touches to the lack and white background furnished by he evening dress of most of the men there. The Ambassador arrived at the clubhouse a little before 9 o'clock. He entered with ex-Ambaesador Joseph H. Choate, at whose home he is a guest while in this city. The members of the club, standing in the reception hall, formed a lane through which

cheers which Mr. Bryce acknowledged by smiles and quick bows.

The trembers assembled in the large reception hall on the second floor of the club again forming a lane. The president of the club. George R. Sheldon, brought in Mr. Bryce and escorted him to the dais. The Governor followed on the arm of Mr. Cheate Behind them came members of the Governor's staff, an escort of the New York National Guard in full panoply, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford and the English officers.

Then came Gen. Grant and Admiral Coghlan and after them a long procession of

the small and active figure of Mr. Bryce

passed with Mr. Choate. There were cheers which Mr. Bryce acknowledged by

lan and after them a long procession of members and guests. While the members were arranging themselves the Ambassador took a seat on the dias with President Shel-don. Gov. Hughes, Mr. Choate and Senator Chancey M. Depew formed a little group for a few minutes in front of the dais, chat-

President Sheldon introduced the Am-President Sheldon introduced the Ambassador. "We meet here this evening," said Mr Sheldon, "to do honor to a distinguished guest and to extend to the representative of a great and friendly nation the hospitality and the cordial welcome of the Union League Club. It is not necessary for me to say anything of introduction for him to any American audience. [Applause.]

"His words and works are well known to us all. It has been said that the aristo us all. It has been said that the aristocracy of America is an aristocracy of achievement. There is no organization in this country whose members have done more to establish and dignify that aristocracy than this club, and there has never been a representative from any of the great Foreign Powers so fully deserving of being welcomed into its fold as this, our guest of the evening. [Applause.]

"In the language of his own Shakespeare. Let him be so entertained amongst you as acits with gentlemen of your knowing to a

anits with gentlemen of your knowing to a stranger of his quality."

There was much applause when Mr. Bryce stepped forward, interlocked his fingers behind his back and started to

speak easily and conversationally.

I thank you, said he, from my heart
for the honor and courtesy you have extended to me. Your president was kind enough to refer to me personally, yet I must feel that the greeting is for me merely as the representative of my sovereign, who has the warmest feelings for America.

I pplause.]
I fully recognize what this club stands for and what it represents in its history and traditions, and therefore I appreciate the honor done me personally
I will not venture to say more than a few words for two reasons. The first is, that we are to have a social chat later on, and the second I shall illustrate by a Scotch anecdate.

"There were two Sctochmen sitting one time over two tumblers. One of them arose carlier than was his oustom. He was a fittle affected by the evening's potations, but he retained much of that famous Sctoch Why, man Sandy, said he, 'why are ye

I must go, said Sandy. 'I hae changed lodgin's, lately, and I am nae so vera weel acquent wi'the staircase'." [Laughter.]
I am nae sa weel acquent wi'the staircase yet myself," said Ambassador Bryce.
Then the Ambassador recalled the days when he was an undergraduate at Oxford and the students were thrilled by the civil r in America. "A tremendous stir," the bassador described it. I want to say that the cause of the union

as nowhere more warmly espoused than at Oxford and Cambridge," said Mr. Bryce and the hearty applause of the Union Leaguers. "I remember a debate on one occasion. The subject was something like The Preservation of the Union." The adventers of a which was the victory and readcoates of a union won the victory and reso-litions were adopted. [Applause.] "Now," said Mr. Bryce, "I am impressed

Now," said Mr. Bryce, "I am imported fact that even the clouds of stormy days have passed away. The people of this country have made a lasting peace. The Union stands firmly and closer nit than ever. It will remain so as far the eye can pierce the future." [Ap-

The Ambassador added a few words of congratulation to America and Americans and said that it was his hope that whatever obstacles might arise in the future would be surmounted safely.

Then at the invitation of President Shel-

don, who stood at Mr. Bryce's left, the club-men formed in single line and passed before the Ambassador. The first few shook Then handshaking seemed to go out of fashion and the members bowed to the Ambassador, who acknowledged it with one of the alert move-ments that appear to be characteristic of

Some of the members and guests that were presented to Ambassador Bryce were: Gen. Grant, Admiral Coghlan, Capt. William T. Johnston, Capt. Albert J. Bowley, Lieut.-Col. Harvey C. Carbaugh, Lieut.-Col. William B. Davis, Lieut.-Col. George F. Scriven and Col. John E. Greer of the army, Lieut. R. W. Henderson, Capt. G. A. Marian, Naval Constructor W. J. Baxter, Capt. E. D. Taussig, Medical Ditector E. H. Green and Pay Diputer Levilled States Scratter, Lapt. G. Strope.

Boggs of the navy. f Wisconsin, Sir Caspar Burden Clarke, on Stewart L. Woodford, John S. Wise, ustices Edward Patterson, George L. Inaham, Chester B. McLaughlin and Fran-M. Scott of the Appellate Division; dges John Clinton Gray and Edward T. Bartlett of the Court of Appeals, and Jus-tices William J. Wallace and William K. Townsend of the United States Circuit

ourt of Appeals. Among others were Seth Low, Sir Percy Among others were Seth Low, Sir Percy Sanderson, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Lieut-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. Horace Porter, Ex-Senator Warner Miller, Capt, Ryan of the Royal Navy and Lieut.-Col. James, Military Attaché of the British Embassy at Washington; Adjt.-Gen. Nelson Henry and Gen. Charles F. Roe of

TO CURE A COLD IN A DAY Take LAKATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Drug. glats refund money if it falls to cure. E. Wa GROVE'S signature is on each box. gads.

the National Guard, Col. George Treadwell, Gov. Hughes's military secretary, and other National Guard officers.
Following the reception Ambassador Bryce and a company of guests were entertained at supper. There were no formal speeches. Gov. Hughes went back to Albany at midnight.

Ambassador Bryce will be the guest at noon to-day of the Chamber of Commerce at a reception and buffet luncheon. He will make an address. At 7 o'clock to-night the Ambassador will start for Ottawa.

The Bryces at Mrs. Alexander's Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of 4 West Fiftyeighth street gave a tea yesterday afternoon for the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce. Mrs. Alexander and Miss Alexander received in the big salon and among the callers were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Miss Vanderbilt, the Hon. Hugo Baring and Lady Evelyn Baring, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Miss Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. John J. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. John J. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Gen. Horace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bayard Cutting, the Duke of Newcastle, Miss Lister-Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mr and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ronalds, the Misses Brice. Baring and Lady Evelyn Baring, Admiral

EVEN THE COSSACKS ASHAMED. Spokesman Joins in Demand for Abolishing Summary Courts-Martial.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—The Duma met to-day in its former place of assembly, the Tauride Palace, repairs there having been effected. The first heated scene of the session occurred when Deputy Malakoff. acting for the Constitutional Democrats, introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a committee of sixteen members to draft a measure abolishing summary courts-martial and to present it to the Duma

within twenty-four hours after drafting it. M. Malakoff said that Prime Minister Stolypin instead of supporting these summary laws should admit that they were shamefully unjust and that they were used for the purpose of persecuting and killing the Government's political enemies. If he did not admit this his recent professions must be regarded as empty words

All the speakers, even the Octobrists and Cossacks, supported the bill, except the members of the Reactionary League. The Cossack spokesman, wearing his uniform. declared that the army was ashamed of the work that the Government's courtsmartial forced it to do

The action of the Constitutional Democrats will force the hand of the Government. as the summary court-martial law lapses if it is not reenacted again within two months after the convocation of the Duma. It will compel Prime Minister Stolypin to declare himself on the internal administration. He was present for an hour in the afternoon, but withdrew when he learned there were still sixty-seven speakers to be heard before closure would be applied.

LAST HONORS TO BERTHELOTS. Great Chemist and His Wife Laid in the Pantheon-Unreligious Funeral.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, March 25.—France gave an impressive funeral to-day to Prof. Berthelot, the noted chemist, who at one time was Minister of Foreign Affairs, and his wife. They died practically at the same time on Monday last.

The interment was in the Panthéon President Fallières, the members of the Cabinet, Senators, Deputies, the Diplomatic Corps, professors, students and the military contributed to give dignity to the solemn ceremonies, which, however, had no religious character or accessories

The brilliant trappings of the soldiers and diplomats and the gowns and hoods of the professors, with the rich gold and silver trimmed velvet draperies within the Panthéon made an imposing spectacle. There was an immense crowd in the vicinity of the building.

The ceremonies began with the playing of the "Marseillaise" by the Opera orchestra. which later played two of Beethoven's symphonies and Saint-Saëns's "Marche Héroique." M. Briand, Minister of Public Education, delivered the oration.

TURKEY FEARS WAR. Makes Preparations to Offset Bulgaria's Recent Army Appropriation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.- The recen extraordinary credit of \$8,500,000 granted by the Bulgarian Sobranje for military purposes has stirred the Turks to a spurt of activity. There has been an important reorganization of the regular troops comorised in the second and third army corps, with headquarters at Adrianople and Salonica, and several companies of engineers have been assigned to the completion of the fortifications of Adrianople.

A large order for military supplies has peen placed and a military pier has been constructed on the Sea of Marmora for the reception of troops and stores from the Asiatic provinces.

A military bridge will be thrown across the River Maritza at Demotica, Rumelia, showing that the Turks are impressed with the military activity of Bulgaria and fear increased activity of Bulgarian bands in

BOMBARDED THE BALLOONS. Captive Ones Easily Brought Down -Shrap

nel Gets Free One. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN DANZIG, March 25 .- The balloon shooting experiments to-day were successful. The captive balloons were easily brought down. One that was free was brought down by three schrapnel. Another escaped.

The Weather.

Generally fair weather overspread the country rom the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic poast yesterday. The high area which followed the snow or rain of Sunday in the Northwestern States was central over New England and reached west to the Mississippi River. Snow fell in Mon tana and Nevada, and rain on the Pacific coast The position of the high pressure over New England caused northeasterly winds and cooler weather in the middle Atlantic and New England States and the Ohio Valley. From Texas northward into the Missouri Valley it was warmer and in the extreme Northwest it was cooler.

Freezing temperatures covered northern New New England and reached southwest om Montana Into Nevada.

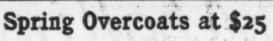
fresh to brisk northeast, shirting in the afternor to southeast; average humidity, 45 per cent; ba neter, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. The temperature yesterday as recorded by the

Lowest temperature, 3.2, at 6 A. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York and New England, fair and warmer to day: increasing cloudiness to-morrow; resh south to southwest winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland and astern Pennsylvania, fair and warmer to day

increasing cloudiness to morrow, light to fresh For Delaware and New Jersey, fair to day; cloudy

For western New York, partly cloudy and warmer to-day; rain to-morrow; fresh to brisk south to southeast winds, becoming variable.



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A POINT FOR C. S. ANDREWS. COMITIA MINORA REPORTS IN FAVOR OF THE LAWYER

But Report to the County Medical Society Exonerating Him From the Charge of Malfeasance Is Tabled and the Matter

Will Be Fought Out in Open Meeting

There was a warm time at the regular meeting of the New York County Medical Society in the Academy of Medicine last night, when the comitia minora of the society presented its report recommending the dismissal of the charges of malfeasance preferred against Champe S. Andrews. The charges were preferred in a letter sent to Dr. Walter Lester Carr, president of the society, on February 9, by Dr. Charles J. Mooney of 44 East Sixty-third street. They grew out of Mr. Andrews's alleged action in accusing Dr. Mooney and Dr. W. R. Bruyere of 56 East Fifty-ninth street of being the last persons concerned in a criminal operation on one Laura Altenberg several hours after Mr. Andrews, as Dr. Mooney asserts requested the two physicians to attend the woman, who is said to be one of the lawyer's

The operation was performed at the Hotel Roland on December 20, and Mr. Andrews, according to Dr. Mooney, promptly informed himself and Dr. Bruyere that he would lay the matter before the County Medical Society, of which he is counsel.

In reply to Dr. Mooney's letter to Dr Carr a special meeting of the comitia minora was called for the evening of February 19 to consider the charges preferred against the society's counsel. Dr. Mooney, against the society s counsel. Dr. Mooney, however, flatly declined to attend the meeting, and in a statement explaining his action declared that he had been convinced by friends of his in the society that whatever he might say at the meeting, it would be valueless, as the comitia minora would be explain to dismiss the charges. would be certain to dismiss the charges.

Dr. Mooney then sent in his resignation, but it was learned yesterday that he had

withdrawn it and would depend upon the support of his friends in the society at last night's meeting to prevent the acceptance of the comitia's report.

Almost every seat in the auditorium of the Academy of Medicine was taken when Dr. Carr called the meeting to order. The comitia minora's report recommended the dismissal of the charges against Mr. comitia minora's report recommended the dismissal of the charges against Mr. Andrews. After citing the fact that Dr. Mooney had been advised of the meeting of the comitia and had failed to appear to substantiate the charges he made against the society's counsel the report, which also made reference to Dr. Mooney's resigalso made reference to Dr. Mooney's resignation, recommended that further proceedings be dropped. Whether the report also advised the acceptance of Dr. Mooney's resignation none of the members who resignation none of the members who were at the meeting, from which all re-

porters and other outsiders were barred would say last night. It is known, however, that when Dr Young who, as secretary of the society, is a member of the Comitia Minora, had completed the reading of the report several members jumped to their feet and began to protest against the acceptance of the report. Dr. Egbert Le Fevre, who is also a member of the Comitia, it is understood, finally got the floor and moved that the re-

When he had finished Dr. J. McPhee who is said to be one of Dr. Mooney's sup-porters, got up and passed out a few hot remarks as to the action of the Comitia. which he said cast grave reflection upon the reputation of a member of the society and a physician of unquestioned standing There was no mistaking the tone of disapproval in Dr. McPhee's voice when he referred to the Comitia's action in turning in such a report after all the allegations that had been made in regard to Mr.

Andrews's conduct in the matter. Things were taking a lively turn when Dr. Samuel Lloyd got up and made a plea for a thorough investigation of the whole matter at an open meeting of the society. Dr. Lloyd declared that he had no personal Lloyd declared that he had no personal prejudice, but believed that a matter touching the veracity and integrity of a member of the society should have a thorough airing. He then made a motion that the second portion of the report exonerating Mr. Andrews be laid on the table and that the charges against Mr. Andrews and the latter's letter to Drs. Mooney and Bruyere be considered at a special meeting of the considered at a special meeting of the

This motion was seconded by Dr. McPhee When it was put to a viva voce vote Dr. Carr could not tell whether the report had been tabled or not. When a show of hands was called for fully half the members present abstained from voting. The ballot was close, but Dr. Mooney and his friends were jubilant when Dr. Carr announced that Dr.

lovd's motion had been carried. The auditorium where the meeting was held was emptied rapidly after the executive session was terminated. Knots of physicians stood in the reception hall of the academy and, though there was an important scientific session to follow, elected to talk over the Mooney-Andrews unpleasantness

pleasantness.

Mr. <ndrews himself came in toward the close of the executive session. He said he knew nothing about what had transpired, but declared that he feared no amount of investigation. On the other hand, he

uld gladly welcome it. Carr. the president of the society, denied after the meeting that the report had been tabled or that a special committee had been appointed to investigate the charges made against Mr. Andrews. This was in made against Mr. Andrews. This was in direct contradiction of the statements of Drs. Lloyd and McPhee, who, while admitting that the charges would be threshed out before the whole society, said that they had no motive in asking for such action beyond a wish to find out the truth.

The action of the society last night in refusing to accept the comilia minora's report is considered a victory for Dr. Mooney by his friends in the society. According to

by his friends in the society. According to these friends. Dr. Mooney, having withdrawn his resignation, will now go before the special meeting and fight Mr. Andrews's retention as counsel to a finis

ICEBERGS SMASH STEAMER. Boats With Passengers Missing After Disaster on Norway's Coast.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, March 25. The steamer COPENHAGEN, March 25.—The steamer Kong Trygve, bound for Iceland, stranded Friday at Langeeund, Norway, and was smashed by icebergs. The passengers and crew embarked in the small boats.

One of these, containing ten passengers and four seamen, has arrived at Borgerfjorden. The others, with twenty-one passengers and twelve seamen, are missing.

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FLAHERTY'S CHANCE AT LAST

FREEDOM COMES TO HIM AFTER 25 YEARS IN PRISON.

Might Have Been Pardoned Long Ago but Sing Sing Reported Him Dead-At Last Mrs. Booth, "Liftle Mother" of the Convicts, Found Him-At Hope Hall.

All he asks of the sorld is a living chance. . . He was a convict yesterday; to day the law has said he is a free man

-Mand Ballington Booth's "Little Mother Stories. Grand Central last night in the Metropolitan express was a little old Irishman, who wore a new suit of shoddy and kept watch over Dick and Jinny, canaries, in their cage beside him. He was on his way, not to the home in Brooklyn which he left handcuffed twenty-five years ago, but to Hope Hall in Rockland county, where the Volunteers of America let released long termers stay awhile before they tackle the rest of the march. He rode down Broadway in a carriage and saw the town as he didn't

see it when he left in in 1882. It was James Flaherty, pardoned last Friday by Gov. Hughes after twenty-five years for wife murder, on the request of Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth. He served five years in Sing Sing and twenty in Auburn and hadn't seen the outside of prison walls from the time he was shifted to Auburn unti vesterday Charles Reade wouldn't have scorned the story, for the prosecutor who sent Flaherty up in the first place. Foster L. Backus, thought him unjustly sentenced, but was told at Sing Sing, when he started to move for a pardon five years later, that his man was dead Mrs. Booth found Flaherty alive in Auburn seven years

Mrs. Booth sent her secretary. Bernard Sullivan, up to 125th street to meet Flaherty Sullivan knew him by the bird cage. The rest of his prison pets-two dogs, a raccoon and some carrier pigeons - had been shipped direct to Hope Hall.

"And how is the Little Mother? Is she here? Did she get my telegram?" was Flaherty's greeting. Yes, it had been a fine trip down. Sorry to leave the prison? Sorry? Oh. yes. it was a fine lot of boys there, and weren't his arms sore from three days of shaking by the warden and the rest? . But sorry? Why, man! But how was the Little Mother?"

Mrs. Booth was at the Grand Central with her private secretary. Miss Vera Marshall. Head bare, Flaherty moved with her across the concourse. They stopped for two puffs by the camera squad before starting for Broadway by carriage. At his control of the starting for Broadway by carriage. Flaherty had no care for those dings. Bill and Tom and Joe had give uildings. him messages for their folks through the Little Mother and it took some time for Mrs Booth to persuade him that this freedom with time to do things in would last. He asked after Mr. Backus, and was not told that his friend died two weeks ago.

When at last the skyscrapers swung into vision the exile observed that it looked to him as if they would all go down some day.

him as if they would all go down some day.
"What keeps it up?" was his comment on
the Flatiron Building.
They all took the ferry over to Jersey
City, where Flaherty and Secretary Sullivan got aboard for Hope Hall.
In 1882 Flaherty was living with his wife.
Mary, at 98 Fifth street. Williamsburg. Mary, at 98 Fifth street. Williamsburg.
On the morning of September 18 the neighbors came in and found him drunk and Mary dead. A girl who lived across the court said she had seen them quarrelling the night before. On her testimony Flaherty was convicted of murder in the Flaherty was convicted of murder in the second degree and was sent to prison for life. He matriculated in Sing Sing at the

age of 36.

"No one was more surprised than the man who pressed the case, the late Foster L. Backus, then Assistant District Attorney," said Mrs. Booth, telling the story yesterday at the headquarters of the Vol-unteers in Cooper Square. "So sure was he that the verdict was wrong that he said The that the vertice was wing that he said to Flaherty before they took him away. I feel that you have been unjustly treated. But you go to prison for five years and I'll see what I can do for you then. The five years up. Mr. Backus remembered and years up. Mr. Backus remembered and started to look Flaherty up. At Sing Sing they told him Flaherty was dead. As a matter of fact, it was another Flaherty who died.

Seven years ago I heard of the case in

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Dress Trunks	\$5.00 to \$100.	00 Steamer Rugs	\$9.50 to \$39.75
Steamer Trunks	\$4.00 to \$75.	00 Leather Hat Boxes	\$5.00 to \$38.00

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worst it was a drunken row. There was a bruise on the back of her head that may have been made when she struck the coping. It was plainly a case, as Mr. Backus agreed, in which a verdict of manslaughter would have been the limit if the man had

would have been the limit if the man had had money and lawyers

"We've been working for Flaherty ever since. In 1902 I went personally to Gov. Odell, but a pardon was refused because of a letter—I think it was from a District Attorney who followed Mr. Backus. In Auburn prison I got the strongest sort of becking. No retition may come from that Auburn prison I got the strongest sort of backing. No petition may come from that source, but there wasn't a prison official who was not in favor of letting Flaherty out. Of all the convicte at Auburn this old man was the best beloved. In the twenty-five years he has never been reported for infringement of a prison rule. It's an amazing record, as you would see if you knew how rulebound the prisoners are this firsh wit and kindly disposition won every convict—and he knew them all for he was the prison ice man. He is devoted to dumb animals—has a pet raccoon, dogs and canaries—and when dumb animals take to a person I think it's a pretty good

There's a little story about his canaries. "There's a little story about his canaries. You know every Christmas time I try to play Santa Claus by publishing an open letter in the newspapers and distributing whatever the people give. One day I got a scrawly letter from a little girl up State who had been bedridden for years. She felt richer than some children though and inclosed a dollar bill. In the same mail came a letter from Flaherty—he's written me every month for years. Here's a dollar. Little Mother, he wrote, and if it makes some child happy it will make me happy too."

Flaherty about the up-State girl's letter and he made a request. Write and ask her if she don't want one of my little birds. She did. She had never had a canary. Since then they have corresponded, and do you know it has cheered them both to believe hat the other was the more unfortunate

Well, two weeks ago I saw Gov. Hughes It was my private opinion, I told him, that Flaherty ought never to have been convicted of murder, but I sought a pardon only on the plea that his punishment had been sufficient and that his pardon would help the other prisoners."

Steamers in Collision: No One Hurt. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

DOVER, March 25.—The mail steamship Lord Warden collided to-day at Ostend with the mail steamship Princess Henrietta. the course of my prison work and had a talk with Mr. Backus. I also read the Coroner's evidence. Both the Flahertys were drunk on that night in 1882. At the

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pay for the garments on delivery Get the Habit. Go to

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Feather Sapphire, - \$3.00 Lapis Lazuli. Antique. - 5.50 Topaz, Engraved Border, 10.00 Crown, Pearls. - 12.75 Amethyst, Full Pearls, - 15.00 Barette, Four Diamonds, Six Pearls, - 40.00

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321 FIFTH AVENUE at Thirty-Second St.

Bronx Real Estate Man Dies at Sea George T. Laird, a cabin passenger aboard the Savannah Line steamship City of Atlanta, which arrived yesterday, died of apoplery on Sunday while the ship was off the Virginia coast. He was stricken while sitting in a chair on deck reading and was taken to his stateroom dead. He was a real estate owner and speculator in The Bronx and lived at 115 West 122d street. A relative said vesterday that he had gone to Havana for his health. Laird, it is said, owned most of the block he lived in.

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John Jameson Three * Star Whiskey Not a particle of substi-

tutes for the old-fashioned natural ingredients is permitted to enter into its pro-duction — AND NEVER WILL BE. W. A. Taylor & Co. Agents. New York

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